Remissiscences of an old-fee, Captala-

Runt of by a Sparion Privateer. Captain spins his varn in a decidedly Spanish pirates. taking way, and brings out many points in the narrative which were not covered by the accounts or the trial published in

on board the carpenter, Francisco Ruez. and leggings. They call themselves Natini, who, just before the boats reached the meaning live, or first-alive people. vessel, touched off a train connecting with the magazine, and made his escape. Who Could Offer More than this Child? The explosion which followed destroyed the Pinta and killed several of the Englishmen. The pirates were pursued on Russia, whence he came to Boston, arriving at home February 19, 1883.

It having become known that he knew pers mally of the departure of the pirates known, and sat down and stared moodily from Havana, when the trial came on late in the autumn of 1834, he was summoned by Linus Cuild, who, with Judge Hillard, conducted the detense, to appear as a witness. After he had given his testimony, Perez, who had turned state's excite sympathy. There were five per- naturally, to drench them with cold evidence, took the stand, but the official interpreter of the court was unable to understand or correctly translate the peculiar Spanish spoken by the witness. so Captain Peyton's services were called upon. Late in the trial three Portuguese sailors who had been shipped in the slaver off the Western islands, after the piracy had been committed, were put upon the witness stand to help convict their fellow-slavers, and their testimony was also rendered into English by Captain Peyson. These Portuguese testified to the devision of the money among the pirates, and on their testimony, together with that of Per-z and the crew of the M. xican, seven of the pirates were con vice d. while five, including the negro cook and a boy fifteen years of age, were acquitted. The verd of guilty was rendered November 26, 1834, and on the 16th of December Judge Story pronounced the sentence of death in Tremont temple. The names of the convicted men were Pedro Gilbert, the captain; Bernardo de Soto, the mate; Francisco Ruez, the carpenter, and Manuel Boyga, Angelo Garcia, Juan Montenegro and Manuel Castillo, seamen. Theday fixed for the execution was March 11, 1835; but, to give the condemned men a chance to get further testimony from Havana. they were reprieved till June 11, when five of them were hanged.

Manuel Boyga, Captain Peyten's old acquaintance, cut his throat with a piece of tin on the night before the execution, he was taken to the gallows, seated in an | fully convinced of.

acm cosis, and hanged with his comsudes. Eucz played the linear dodes and was replieved for a time, but we brindly barged later to the year. By The Boston H-raid correspondent at and finally pardoned by President Jack Worcester, Mass, writes as follows: son at the earnest personal solicitation There are now living in this city two of De Sono's wife and M s. Childs wife gentlemen who, orty-lour years ago this or one of the attorneys for the defense, month, were prominent characters in the who made at least two visits to Washtrial of the Spanish pirates in the United impton on this errand. The bornt urged States given it court at Boston, which in his favor, which finally secured his resulted in the hanging of five men upon pardon, was humanity to a shipwrecked one gallows on the 12th of sune, 1835 | American crew which he found aground Both these gentlemen were present at the execution of the death sentences, and recent conversations with them have brought out the particulars of an atro- sideration and recommended him to cious crime and its terrible punishment. mercy. Charles Sumner, who was then which are but dimly recollected even by but just admitted to the bar, took an those whose memory reaches back to that active interest in the case, and was a date. Mr. Thomas R. Norcross of the constant attendant upon the trial, on firm of J. W. Plaiste & Co., was one of account of the fact that one of the men the jurymen who sat upon the case, and indicted was a negro. Captain Psyton, afterwards attended the hanging, having having married in 1834, retired from the gained admission as a medical man by sea a ter the pirates were disposed of the connivance of officers of the court. He lived in Boston for a while, then He was the youngest man on the jury, went to Ware, and from there to Hardand is, as far as he knows, the sole survivor nick, where he bought a farm From there of the twelve. Captain William H. Pey- he went to Milford, but for the last twenty ton, who is now working at his trade as years he has resided in Worcester with painter, was the court interpreter at the his family, which now includes a youthtrial, and in erpreted the dving remarks ful member of the fourth generation. of the condemned menon the scaffold. He | The captain talks very intelligently and is an old sea captain, who, in his younger | entertainingly of his travels and advendays, was the master of a Spanish brig tures, and can converse in either sailing between New Orleans and Havans, Spanish or Portuguese as fluently as he and it was while in the latter port that could forty-four years ago, when his he first made the acquaintance of the men | knowledge of those languages played so wnom he helped bring to justice. The important a part in the conviction of the

Comanche Pecaliarities.

An American who has been studying the unenterprising new-papers of that day. the life, habits and traits of the Coman-The pirate schooner, which sailed ches thinks there are at present from ten under the name of the Junista, from to tweive thousand, of whom about Havana, in the spring of 1832, was in twenty five hundred are warriors. Wholreality a slaver bound to the west coast | ty nomadic, they have no villages or of Africa for a cargo of slaves. It had a fixed habitations, but roam and plunder large crew, among whom was one Manuel | eight to nine hundred miles from north Boyga, who had previously made a to south and seven hundred from east to voyage from New Orleans with Captain | west. They own large herds of horses and Peyton. The vessel after it arrived on the mules, obtaining horned cattle enly for African coast seems to have been known their immediate wants, because they can as the Pinda, but it is by its usual name not drive these as tast as they want to of Junista that Captain Peyton likes to move. All their animals are procured speak of it. After the Juniata had been by robbing the Mexicans and Americans, out a week or, two it tell in with the and all their wars are undertaken more Yankee brig Mexican, Captain John for plunder of this sort than for any Graves Batmon, bound from Salem, other purpose. They never take men Mass., for Res Janeiro, with \$23,000 in prisoners, though they kill and scalp gold to buy a return cargo. The slaver them; but they carry off women and stopped this beig with the intention children; make wives of the former, and probably of taking some articles in the rear up the latter as their own. They way of supplies from her, but finding have never had any permanent places of the money aboard, they compelled the abode, as the absence of all mounds or crew to surrender it to them. While tumuli in the territory they range over they were at work upon the brig an Eng- clearly proves. They seem to have been glish seventy four gun ship hove in sight born on horseback, where they do all low down in the horizon, and the pirates, their fighting, and in attacking trains fearing capture and punishment, drove they always endeavor to stampede the the cartain and crew of the Mexican animals by, cries and war-whoops-a below decks and astened them there, stampede rendering destruction of a while they ransacked the vessel, stealing train almost certain. If they attack a the nautical instruments, destroying village, they kill every body they encoun the compass and wantonly cutting the terand then drive off the stock. The chiefs sails and rigging. Then they collected of these Indians do not inherit their together a lot of combustible material, authority, but acquire it by superior set the vessel on fire, scattled the boats, knowledge, personal bravery, or success and rowed back to their own vessel, in war. Any social disagreement is adleaving the Mexican and its unhappy justed by a council of chiefs and seniors crew to the mercy of the fire and the sea. of the lodges; but these disagreements By an oversight on the part of the are few, and family feuds are rare. Inpirates one small scuttle, the cabin sky- deed they live together more harmonlight, was left unfastened, and through jously than many civilized people do. this the captain crawled after the de- Orlaw they have no notion, nor have parture of the pirates, and released the they any conception of national policy. eggs, and two quarts of strong beet imprisoned crew just in time to put out the fire and avert a most horrible death than self-interest prompts, in which they sage is cooked. to all on board. The English man-of- resemble most calightened peoples. Their war disappeared from sight before the religious ideas are very crude and indehcrew regained possession of the vessel, nite. In an evil spirit they do not beand the unfortunate men found them lieve, but ascribe both good and evil to selves alone on the sea in a most pitiable the good spirit. Their conception of a white sugar; when the cranberries are future life is indistinct; but they hold Repairing the damage to their vessel that men who have stolen the most as well as they were able, they shaped horses and taken the most scalps will their course for Salem, where they are have the best chance of happy huntingrived during the summer of 1832. An grounds in another world. Fire is sacred account of their trouble was published with them, and used in all their religious in the papers, and was copied into the observances. Ties of kindred are very English journals, one of which chanced strong, and extend not only to relatives to find its way into the hands of the by blood, put by marriage. Offenses commander of the British war vessel against any member of a family are aven-Curley, then stationed on the coast of Africa. The description of the pirate They are polygamists, some chiefs havvessel fitted exactly with that of the ing ten or twelve wives. Infidelity on supposed slaver Pinda, whose movements | the part of a wife is punished by cutting he was even then watching near the off the nose, and the seducer is obliged to mouth of the river Congo. He tollowed give up his available property to the inthe Pinds up the river Nazareth, and jured woman. The nusband exercises when near its anchorage sent several absolute dominion over the wife, who boats filled with armed men to effect its does all the work while he fights and steals. capture. On the approach of the British | Going into a fight they divest themselves sailors the crew of the Pinda fled, leaving of every thing except their breech cloth

Pittsburg Telegraph. The following little story is a touching land, and twelve of them finally cap- one and the hero thereof is a well known tured. They were then taken to Fer voung gentleman of this city. He has nando Po, a British naval station, where been somewhat wild in his habits in the one of the crew, named Perez, turned past, but for four months he has abstate's evidence. They were then taken stained from drink and spent his evenings to England, and from there taken to Sa. at home. One evening, three weeks ago, lem, where they were confronted by the he went out calling, and some one gave men whom they had intended to murder. him a glass of wine. This aroused the Meanwhile, Captain Peyton had lost his sleeping fiend, and he went off on a Spanish brig, and shipped as mate on grant carouse. For three days he lost board the Governor Brooks to Cronstadt. mastery over himself, and scarcely knew where he was. On the morning of the tourth day he was comparatively sobered up. He wandered into the reading room

of one of our hotels, where he was well into the street. Presently a little girl of about ten years came in and looked timidly sround the room. She was dressed in rags, but she had a sweet, insons in the room, and she went to each begging. One gentleman gave her a live cent piece, and she then went to the gentleman spoken of and asked him for a peuny, adding, "I haven't had anything to eat for a whole day." The year tieman was all out of numor, and he said crossly, "Don't bother me; go away! I naven't had anything to est for three days." The child ocened her eyes in shy wonder, and stared at him for a mom pt, and then walked sowly toward the door. See turned the knob, and then, after nesitating a few econds, she turn d and wa ked quickly up to him who had spoken so ill-naturedly, and gently laying the five cents she had recerved on his knee, said, with a trutouch or girdsh pity in her voice: "! you haven't had anything to eat for

three days, take this and go buy some bread. Perhaps I can get some more somewhere." The young tellow blushed to the roots of his hair, and lifting the ministure sister of charity in his arms, he kissed her two or three times in delight. Then he took her to the persons in the room and to those in the cerridors and the office, and told the story and asked contributions, giving himself all the money he had with him. He succeeded in raising over torty dollars, and sent the kindly-hearted little one on her way rejoicing.

Those cottage bonnets made of felt are not susceptible of too much trimming, more generally suitable and appropriate hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the but the doctors sewed up the wound, but this is a fact every woman is not yet | than a good quality of black silk stylishly almost immediate relief afforded by the use

SOUTHERN FARM AND HOME.

OF GOESTIAN SOURS. Lard mover sports in warm weather,

it is cong d enough in trying out. raised tours eight tons of pumpkins and three hundred and sixty bushels of corn on seven seres, without progation.

The first importation of American in colors. meat into Germany, a me years ago, resulted in a tailure. The tast season 53,000,000 pounds were imported there of beet of the best quility, sewn tightly in thick canvas, and kept while on board in cases constructed for the purpose, and kept cool.

Me-srs. D. Talmadge's Sans & Co., of New Orleans, in their annual circular, report a larger area or rice planted than usual in Louisiana. The yield is hardly up to the earlier expectations, but the average quality will be better than last season. The crop o. 1877 78 was 143,000 barrels; this of 1878 79 is estimated at 155,000 barrels.

The hulless oats fiends are again in the field in those sections were live newspapers are not taken. The men who do not believe in "book tarming" are the ones swindled with this new oats at \$10 a bushel. They have been known in the west among reading farmers for torty years, and discarded as of no practical value; but that makes no difference to the non-reading farmer, whose cupidity tempts him to put faith in eily gammon sharks .- Prairie Farmer.

The best whitewash for poultry houses Into the whitewash pail drop a tea-cupful of soft-boiled rice, and mix thoroughly. Then pour into a quart of cold water, say ten or twelve drops of crude carbolic acid. Mix this into the rest and swab the interior of your hen-house with it. For outside, use rock salt dissolved instead of boiled rice, and dispense with carbolic acid. No other preparation of whitewash equals this for poultry houses.

In no other business does filthiness ane negligence work so much mischiet as in the handling of milk. Wooden pails are unfit for use in the dairy, because it is next to impossible to keep them clean, while tin pails are easily kept clean. Sugar of milk, when dried into a gum, is very difficult to dissolve and can only be removed by careful washing and scalding. The tumes of stagnant slope, when conveyed to the milk, carry with them the seeds of destruction, which readily multiply and destroy it.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

OKRA Sour .- To five quarts of water and a shin of beef add four dozen okras, sliced thin, and a few tomatoes; boil from six to seven hours, and add sait and red pepper to taste.

PUMPKIN PIE.-Boil and strain though colander) your pumpkin; then, to two quarts of pumpkin, two quarts of milk, four eggs, five teaspoonfuls vanilla, three of cinnamon, one of alispice, half teaspoonful ginger, halt teaspoonful of mace, half a nutmeg; the spices must all be fine; add sugar and salt totaste. Bake with only undercrust.

JENNY LIND Sour.-Like all great singers, Jenny Lind was capricious about ber diet. Her soup was made after the following receipt: Sti a quarter of a pound of well washed pearl sago in about quart of water, and mix gradually with it a pint of cream, the years of four fresh

o) cranberries, which have been carefully picked over, to boil in one pint cold water; have ready in a bowl one pint of perfectly soft mash them while hot through a colander into the bowl which ugar is dissolved; then pour into molds and set in a cool place for at least 24 hours. If the cranberries are good and no more water is used than the receipt

RYE BREAD.-Take one pint of rye flour, one-half pint of corn meal. onehalt pint wheat flour, one teaspoon-ui sugar, one teaspoonful sait, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one spoon shortening, one pint sweet milk. Mix all the ingredients together, except the lard, and sift. Rub in the lard cold very thoroughly after sisting the flour; then add the milk and mix into a smooth batter, and bake in a narrow, oblong tin pan, fifty minutes, in a moderate oven. Protect the loaf with paper the first twenty-five minutes. When done, put a piece of butter the size of a walnut in a muslin cloth and rub all over the loaf.

agreeable; but it should not be very bagging. strong, or drank too often, as it is undeniably a stimulant. Take only one cup at the regular meal, and that of a given, unvarying strength. In this way it may be used every day for a lifetime, advantage than an equal amount of cold the mystification of several physicians whom she consulted, when at last they travagant use of strong coffee many times a day-in fact, she had a pot of coffee always at hand. Following the advice to abstain from coffee resulted in im-

mediate ending of all her trouble. FROST BITTEN PLANTS.-Frost-bitten ed. The proper way is when the frost telligent lace that could scarcely fail to has been partly drawn out of them water from a fine-nosed watering pot, and immediately cover again and let natural color. When they are removed, suffer the sun to shine upon it. If they can be covered so as to exclude air as

> out inte tour cupfuls of cold water; set the system. They may, however be permait on the back of the stove where it will nearly s ayed and the destructive virus exheat slowly, then boiled gently for two bours or longer keeping it closely covered Blood and Liver Syrup, a potent vegetable hours or longer, keeping it closely covered to prevent too great evaporation. There leaving no vestige of them behind. White should be a pint of broth after it is swelling, salt rheum, tetter, abscesses, liver strained. Set it away until wanted and complaint, and eruptions of every descripface. Soak two tablespoonfuls of tapicca gists sell it. for an hour in a little boiling water, add this to the broth and boil all together for fifteen minutes; season with salt, and if admissible, pepper and a few drops of lemon juice may be added, or, if preterred, the broth may be seasoned in cooking with a little celery and a little scrap of onion.

Nothing is handsomer, more genteel or made up.

FASHION LIWS.

Collarettes of by safer whalehous fringer are shown among the aney goods. These rates, etc., will be sant you. are wern with very high standing col-

O'd-fashioned shades will predominate next spring. Advanced samples of goods show a decided change—for the worse--

Little women in those long, fursilined cloaks look exceedingly tunny, and provoke any quantity of absurd remarks which they sometimes hear.

Gold braid is more or less used for trimming, and on some garments, judiciously put on, is certainly effective, but too much recalls a circus.

Ingenuity has been considerably exer eised to produce a hat suitable for a young lady to wear when doing her best to appear graceful on states.

To trim a sealskin sacque with fur seems to be crowding the mourners, treading on the beels of the pall bearers, or heaping on the stylish agony.

A profuse display of white skirts in the street can only be regarded as vulgar, Pork-Mess...... 9 00 s 8 15 and the more richly trimmed the skirt Lard 7 a 8 the more vulgar the exhibition.

Evidently the world moves taster. This sesson's ball costumes are very Entire costumes of black, dark blue,

attired everything should correspond. Waistcoats better known as vests, are still in high favor among the ladies. Prudent modistes always make them so the demoiselles can pull down their

green or wine-colored velvet are the

should not complain of men's rudeness Corn..... as insulting.

Ostrich feathers are exclusively used for trimming on any of the newest Parisian costumes. Had the birds intimation of this disgrace when they hid their heads in the bushes?

Close-fifting waists prevail; the closer the better, we believe. It is a fashion unjustly attributed to the Greeks, but whether to those of Dublin or the other land we know not.

In the matter of hair-dressing, puffs cling to popularity better than they sometimes do to the head when insecurely fastened on in the hurry of preparation for an evening party.

Turn-over collars and deep outside ouffs, now worn by the ladies, give them the appearance of a London housemaid. All that is lacking to complete the Hogs-Selected 5 75 a 5 90 picture is the white cap. Bangles are seen now and then, and

heard, too, but they are not worn as generally as they were a few months ago, for the reason than they became "so very awfully common, you know."

In wraps, the ulster and doublebreasted coat are as much worn by ladies LIST OF DISEASES as by gentlemen, but the feelings created by the appearance of a female in an CRANBERRY JELLY.—Put one quart hat, are the kind to take expression in language that is forcible.

New York Cotton Rules.

The New York Bulletin report the following: The board of managers of contains the sugar, and stir until the the cotton exchange have adopted some changes which will be considered at a Rhenmatism, Burns and Scalds, general meeeting. The by laws are amended so as to make the hours of business from ten o'clock in the morning to three o'clock in the atternoon, except on Saturcalls for, this way of cooking them makes beautiful molds for the table.

o'clock in the afternoon, except on Saturday, when the exchange is to be closed old Ulcers, old Ulcers, old Ulcers, at two o'clock in the afternoon. After Gangrenous Sores, the closing hour, all business, except that Neuralgia, Gour, the closing hour, all business, except that relating to the transfer of notices and orders, and the delivery of cotton sold Hi > Disease on contract, is strictly prohibited, and any member breaking the rule shall be Forgeneral use in family, stable and stock yard it i. fined not less than twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or he may be suspended. Any contract made after hours shall be deemed invalid. A new rnle is added which provides that six wire bands or ropes, not exceeding twelve pounds in the aggregate, shall be considered sufficient for each bale of cotton. Anything above that weight is to be removed before weighing, or a proper allowance made. The usual side pieces Coffee. - As a beverage, coffee is are not to be considered unnecessary

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The excessive corpulency of a certain United States Senator has long been the butt of editorial wit and spicy bon mots from the them so remain until they regain their pens of Washington correspondents. Few persons have suspected that his obesity was clip off all such parts as are blackened a disease and liable to prove fatal. Yet this As soon as it is discovered that a plant is the sad fact. Excessive fatness is not only has been touched by frost, remove it to a disease in itself, but one hable to generate a cool, dark room, and on no account other and more serious ones. Chemistry has at last revealed a safe, sure, and reliable remedy for this abnormal condition of the system in Allan's Anti-Fat. Distinguished well as light, it is better still. Dabliss chemists have pronounced it not only harm and the like need not be removed until less but very beneficial to the system, while the frosts are severe enough to blacken remedying the diseased condition. Sold by druggists.

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